



Student say in uni-senate outlined

By RENE CORREA

Members of the Governance Committee explained the structure of the student caucus as well as other structures within the proposed University Senate to Student Senators Monday night.

Governance committee members present at the meeting were Dr. Harbhajan Hayre, faculty co-chairman, Sen. Mike Loftin (BUS.), student co-chairman, Dr. Robert Howsam, education dean, Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S), and Celia Goldknopf, political science graduate.

Hayre said up to now, UH has been plagued by a "three-headed monster" in the form of little coordination between the student and faculty senates and the administration. He said under the proposed unicameral senate a compromise will be reached to try and represent the interests of everybody as closely as possible.

Loftin said the proposed senate will have fiscal and appointive functions. Student policy will come under the Student Affairs Committee composed of six students, two faculty and two administrators, he added.

The Governance Committee told the senate if the uni-senate is accepted by the university, student fees usually going to Students' Association (SA) budget would be used for the student caucus, the student group within the University Senate.

"Student Senators will go to the student caucus probably once or twice a week," Loftin added. "They will discuss policy and budget but will spend comparatively little time as a whole group."

"As it stands now in SA, the president and vice-president work out of the same office and have suffered role confusion historically because they do much of the same things," Loftin said. "Under the student caucus, the vice-president will work out of a separate office and will be chairman of the student affairs committee," he added.

Loftin said this would leave the president to mostly be an "articulator of policy." He would also be first vice-chairman of the University Senate. The Governance Committee presently is unable to deal with the question of a unitary traffic court under the uni-senate so it will defer it to the senate itself, Loftin said.

Although the committee seemed to concur on most of the issues presented to the student senate, Goldknopf brought up two areas which she said the committee had not acted on well. She challenged allowing faculty caucus members to have three-year terms while

(See UNI-SENATE, Page 3)



RICHARD FELD (l), president of the UH chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers, and Robert Haynes vice-pres.

instruct chapter members of their needs for more effective representation in the Texas Legislature.

Photo by LOUIS ARAIZA

McGovernites cancel fair— Tomlin busy

Friday's scheduled free fair honoring Sen. George McGovern has been cancelled.

McGovern worker Annette Bartz said the drawing appeal of television's Laugh-In funnygirl Lily Tomlin was the reason for the cancellation. Tomlin had another engagement, Bartz said.

Bartz added the effort put into the fair will now go to the McGovern appearance Monday at Miller Theater. McGovern will speak at 7 p.m. and a barbecue will follow. Bartz said the speech is free and open to the public, but the barbecue is \$2 per student ticket. Students for McGovern on campus are selling the tickets.

Other scheduled entertainers and speakers at the Friday meeting will be on hand Monday night. This will include U.S. Sen. Fred Harris and folksinger Don Sanders.

HIRES LOBBYIST

TACT seeks professionalism

By ROBERTO OCHOA
Asst. News Editor

UH's chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) has taken the frontrunner position in creating a more professionally recognized statewide organization in the Texas Legislature as they unanimously passed a dues-raising resolution necessary to hire a professional lobbyist and researcher in Austin.

UH chapter Pres. Richard Feld said the last meeting of the state

legislature was a bad session for higher education specifically in allocating more funds for the university budget. He said TACT was looking for a pay increase equal to the 8.6 per cent increase of other state employees as well as equal fringe benefits.

Robert Haynes, vice-president of the UH chapter, was present at the session as the UH representative seeking to save the 3.4 per cent pay increase for teachers. He said TACT representatives were present in Austin but very difficult to contact and apparently not

organized well enough to lobby effectively.

Haynes said the chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the House read a report listing the salaries at Texas universities as above the national average. Only one legislator at the session questioned the difference in pay raises between college teachers and professors and other state employees, he said.

Haynes said the committee chairman's report was incorrect. "The legislature believes this information. This is why we need a professional fulltime lobbyist for TACT paid by TACT to do research and put information into the hands of at least 30 friends in the legislature," Haynes said.

Feld summed up the organization's situation as amateurish in effective lobbying. "We're not well known in the capitol, and out of the initiative of our chapter we would like to attain

(See TACT, Page 12)

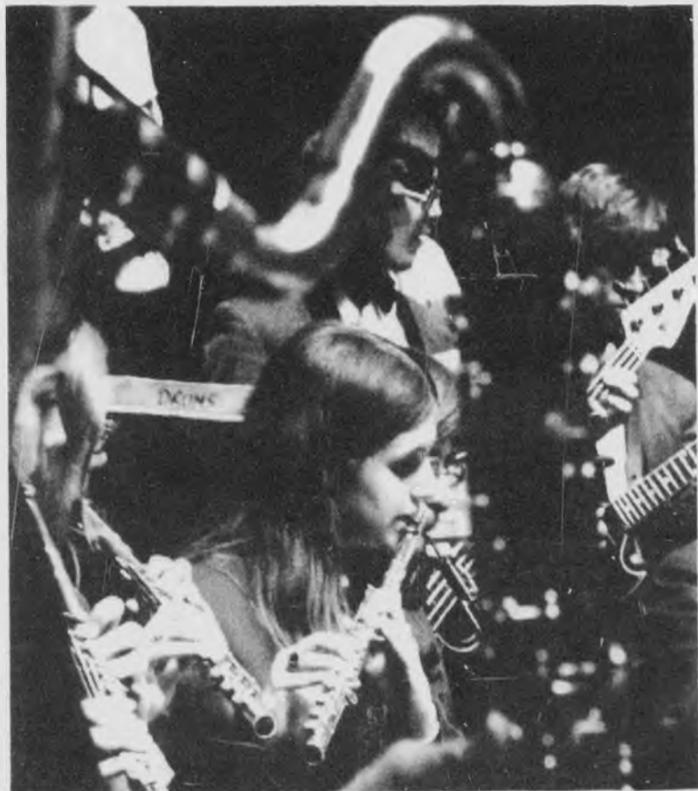


Photo by CARTER SMITH

COUGAR LAB BAND challenged the roar of construction noises in the Arbor of the UC Tuesday. It was a relief from the daily racket of earth moving machines.

Student directories for fall on sale now

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Reporter

1972 Fall Student Directory will go on sale today or tomorrow, or "as soon as they come in," Ross Strader, Student Publications manager, said Tuesday.

The directories, printed by Plains Publications in Lubbock, are expected to arrive soon. They will be sold by various student groups, including Mortar Board; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor sorority; and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society.

Student Publications Office will also sell the book. Strader said the cost of the book will be 50 cents.

Except for 18 students who asked their names be deleted from the book, the entire university listing of enrolled students appears in the book, Strader said.

Student Publications buys an IBM listing of students for \$136 from the Registrar's Office, Strader said. "With few exceptions, all registered students should be in the catalog," he added.

The IBM listing "is only released to university personnel for official use only," Trish Taylor, a spokesman in the Registrar's Office, said Tuesday.

Strader said, however, private companies often buy the catalogs and use them for mailing lists to

(See ON SALE, Page 3)

Dorms studied

Student Life Committee of the Students' Association will discuss dormitory security in meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday between Bates and Law Hall, Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S) said Monday.

The committee hopes to learn what type of dorm security residents want. Danburg said.

EDITORIAL

understanding u.

An experimental program at Indiana University is underway which may help to make education relevant to students' personal lives.

Students at Indiana with severe personal problems, such as unwanted pregnancies or extended illnesses, can declare academic bankruptcy and have their grades thrown out for the traumatic semester.

The grades are not wiped from the record, they are just not included in the grade point average.

Indiana University officials say the program provides "a greater awareness of students as persons and of the difficulties of living when you're 17 and 22."

It is encouraging to know a gargantuan institution can still feel for the individual.

There may be hope for UH where new cement sidewalks and fountains are built instead of desperately needed classrooms; where intercollegiate football gets more attention than student health care; and with quantity, rather than quality, education rules.

'Years will prove worth'

By MRS. GUS WORTHAM
UH Board of Regents

Recently, a delightful young man, Stan McLendon, phoned me for an interview in his series, "Know Your Regents."

Now, an interview can be full of pitfalls, even for those more experienced than I; but in his kind hands I am hoping to fare not too badly.

When he asked me about my greatest interest for the student body at the moment, my ready reply, as

probably not by student fees (yet anything which will insure each student's acquiring one while he is yet a student and the book is current, I think is a good idea). But to make the editor-in-chief a B.M.O.C.; the girls in its "Vanity Fair" section a distinction worth working for; selling the edition, and, importantly, advertisements, for almost enough to pay for it, are worth all the effort they will cost you. Once the book is dead and gone, you will appreciate the cross-roads at which you stand today. You may not think too well of it now (I didn't of the Cactus I didn't buy), but it does, after all, picture a most important segment of your life and friendships, which, once gone, is gone forever.

I did not order the Cactus my second year in college. Thirty-five years later found me moving heaven and earth to get one to complete my file. Through an advertisement in the Alcalde, I was able to but one, and now rarely a month goes over my head which does not find me going to them as a reference book on some person or event in my life. You do not think this is true now, but years will prove it so. Without a yearbook, the whole tenor of a 25,000 student body is let down. Your degree will grow in value as you help to raise the prestige of your college. Do not let the Houstonian go—you will regret it! Believe me!!

P.S. Cougar High would never have had one.

viewpoint

always, was that I may be a liaison between them and our board. And when he said a letter from me in this column was my best road of approach to you, I felt he had opened the door to a valuable forum for me before your referendum. I want to talk to you.

I feel so strongly that the Houstonian must not fade from its horizon, that I am willing to go to any lengths to help save it.

Now, I do not know how it should be funded,

equal time

To the Editor:

It is a matter of record that we have all, at one time or another, criticized the Students' Association (SA). I would like to praise this new Student Senate on the fine job they have done so far.

Last year we cried for responsible student government. This year, we have it. If we demand our legislature to be responsible, then we must also be responsible when we make requests of it. We can't have our cake and eat it too.

The new election code, I believe, is sound legislation. Any UH student will be able to vote at the polls if his name is on the list as a current student and can produce "ANY" identification. The number of polls are reduced to cut

down on confusion and allow the election commission to supervise them. For the first time poll workers will be paid and required to attend class instruction on how to operate the polls. Each poll will have an assigned election commissioner to oversee it.

There is a price to pay. With fewer polls students may have to travel further because they will only be allowed to vote at one designated poll. However, the benefit of a well-regulated and organized election insures both the candidates and the students that the election will be fair.

If it is normal procedure for us to go to a designated polling precinct in state and federal elections, why then should it not be normal procedure to have a designated polling precinct here on campus?

As a candidate for SA president who lost last year, I congratulate SA Pres. Paul Rogers, the election

code committee and the full senate for a job well done.

Ralph Behrens

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of October 10, 1972 endorsing George McGovern for President. I believe the "equal time" column should be used solely for complaints or praises of groups or facilities pertinent to the university. Campaigning should not be allowed in this column. Thus this is a complaint on the type of material allowed to be published in this column. I say, use this column for constructive purposes rather than for getting votes for a presidential candidate.

243703

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted to the Equal Time column are printed as long as they are 250 words or less and not libelous.)

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

Non-resident questionnaire

Name _____

Address (home) _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

When first came to Texas? (mo., yr.) _____

When first enrolled in UH? _____

Are you married? Yes ___ No ___ divorced ___ widowed ___

Have you had any jobs in Texas Yes ___ No ___

Are you registered to vote? ___ When? _____

Do you own a car? _____

Where is it registered? _____

Do you have a Texas Driver's License? _____

Please send completed form to Peter Williamson, Students' Association office, second floor UC, or to The Daily Cougar, 24 COM. Forms can also be sent to either office through campus mail. Thank you.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





SHADES OF BOBBY FISCHER! Above are UH Chess Club members practicing the game. The Chess Club meets from 2-5 p.m. in the Sonora Room, UC, every Wednesday.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

UNI-SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1) students could only have one or two-year terms and she criticized the committee for not allowing specific representation of graduate students in the University Senate.

Reiterating Goldknopf's point on the difference between student and faculty senatorial terms, Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S) asked why the uni-senate would have more faculty senators than student senators. She said this would probably result in the faculty blocking any student attempts in the senate and continue the students' status as "second-class citizens" at UH.

Both Loftin and Howsam answered by arguing that although student interest blocks do exist, no such blocks exist within the faculty. They said faculty block voting would be quite unlikely. Howsam stressed that even if the faculty had twice as many senators as the students, students could probably get much more

done as they have means available not available to faculty.

Sen. Melinda Wilson (EDU) then asked the committee why there were not more students on the University Senate Educational Policy Committee. She argued that the committee should have more student representatives reflecting more student voice in academic requirement questions. The proposed committee will contain two administrative representatives, eight faculty and three students.

"There are some things the faculty and administration have

decided we should study that students just don't want to study," Wilson said. "I think students should have a bit more say-so in what they're going to study, especially when they have to leave this university with degrees that are many times completely worthless," Wilson said.

The Governance Committee said Wilson had a good point and that there was still time for some of these differences to be ironed out. Howsam said some appeals to get more students on some of the committees were still under consideration.

Textbook draws fire

AUSTIN, (UPI) — An eighth grade civics book with pictures of antiwar demonstrators burning American flags might "incite youth to riot," the state textbook committee was told Tuesday.

Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview, protesting one of 300 textbooks being considered for use in Texas schools, told the committee, "We checked with police and found that this text would be prone to incite youth to riot or create other problems."

Gabler voiced objections to 19 textbooks at the Tuesday hearing, and 71 other books were protested by the women's text-

book research committee, the Texas Women's Political Caucus, Randy Hayes of Amarillo and Mrs. Thomas J. Walthall of San Antonio.

The committee Wednesday will narrow the 300 titles to 123, to be recommended to the State Board of Education for formal adoption when it meets November 11.

Mrs. Gabler also charged that a picture of an employment application would be "more applicable to the American system and more practical" than the picture of a welfare application in the eighth grade civics textbook, 'Justice in Urban America.'

national outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to hear four Texas officials' contentions they had legal standing to sue to block the spending of millions of federal dollars on a Mustang Island park.

In 1970, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission decided, on a 2-1 vote, to ask for \$2,181,125 from the federal government to cover half the price of 3,965 acres of Mustang Island. The land was to be bought from private owners and turned into a state park.

The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved the grant over the objections of the dissenter on the commission, Pearce Johnson. He said the project did not meet the state's comprehensive plan for outdoor recreation, as required by federal law.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting in an Ohio case, Tuesday barred as unconstitutional any direct subsidies from state funds to parents of nonpublic school children.

The Court did not issue an opinion on the issue but the justices let stand a ruling of April 17 in which a special three-judge federal panel in Columbus struck down the Ohio plan as an "unconstitutional establishment of religion."

The Supreme Court late last term banned state payments for salaries of parochial school teachers in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The Ohio legislature enacted the direct student subsidy program after those rulings.

ON SALE—

(Continued from Page 1)

send advertisements to students. "There's no rule against it," Strader said. Students often purchase the directories for private companies, he added.

Students who do not want their names to appear in the directory have to fill out a "Request to withhold public information" form in the Registrar's Office before the end of the second week of school, Taylor said.

"After the form is filled out, no information about a student can be released to anyone but the student, and he has to come in person for the information," Taylor added.

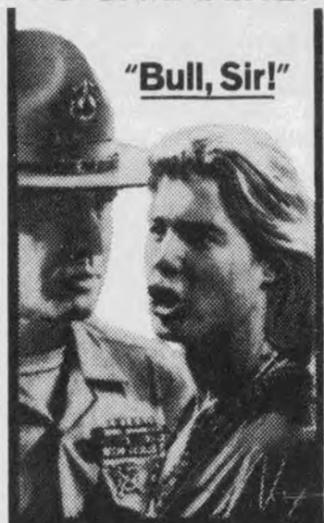
Rodin's Thinker, located in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium, appears on the front of the new directories. They also include a map of the university and a yellow pages directory, along with the listing of student names, phone numbers, addresses, majors and classification.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . !
For **FREE** information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed **STAMPED** envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

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"Bull, Sir!"

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20th Century Fox

Friday, Oct. 13
7:30 & 10 p.m.

AH 2

UH student w/ID - 90¢
others - \$1.25

APO Presentation



Hillel

108 Religion Center

• Luncheon

Thursday, October 12, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Dinner Meeting

October 15, 5:30 p.m.

Speaker: Rabbi S. Lazaroff

• Dinner Meeting

October 22, 5:30 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

Speaker: Dr. David Weinstein

• Yiddish Courses

Every Wednesday, 7 p.m.

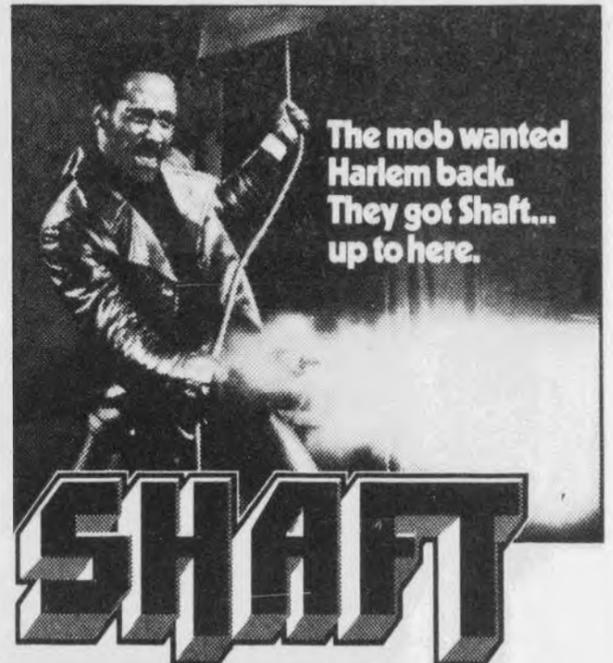
Non-credit

• Services

Every Friday, 8 p.m.

Followed by Israeli Dancing

Cinema 70



The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.

SHAFT's his name.
SHAFT's his game.

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Friday 7 & 10 p.m.

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PC

RHG

Ma Bell slips again

With the first day of service Tuesday, the new Social Security answering service at 524-4781 was "out of order," a Bell Telephone Company operator said.

The answering service is to relieve office personnel from pressure of telephone calls in Houston, Pasadena and the Harris County area.

Fenner Roth, Social Security district manager, said the service was also installed to enable operators to give more efficient service to claimants who call in-person.

The Metropolitan Information Center has 18 lines in service to aid callers to complete their business without visiting an office.

POLITICAL PROFILES

Lobby aids student voter

National Student Lobby (NSL), a permanent, registered lobby organized in 1971, chose UH and 350 other US colleges and universities to publicize voting Representatives. These profiles concentrate on 10 issues of importance to students.

NSL released the voting profiles to help students decide who to support in the congressional elections November 7. The student issues in the House include the 18-year-old vote, increasing student financial aid, the Equal Rights Amendment, the Vietnam War, the draft, political interns, defense spending and minimum wage.

The Senate votes were on the 18-year-old vote, the Vietnam War, the Cannikan blast, supersonic transport, the draft, students on boards of public and private colleges, voter registration and women's rights.

A copy of the NSL poster is in both the Students' Association (SA) and Daily Cougar offices. Other copies are available for 25 cents from NSL in Washington D.C.

This fall NSL is focusing on student financial aid, G.I. Bill benefits and minimum wage for students. These areas involve billions of dollars per year.

"Congressmen and Senators will be more sensitive than ever about these and other issues between now and November 7," Layton Olson, NSL executive director, said. "Most Congressmen would be nowhere near so concerned about student opinion if

it wasn't for the fact NSL publishes how they vote on student assistance and other issues.

"Circulation is the key to the strength of students," Olson added.

Congress is currently considering appropriation \$1 billion for a Basic Grants program supplementing existing student financial aid. These grants would be \$1,400 a year per student less his family's expected contribution.

NSL is also fighting a House-

passed bill allowing employes to pay students 80 per cent of the regular minimum wage, or \$1.60 is the full rate is \$2 per hour. This bill was designed mainly to benefit certain users of low-paid youth. The Senate rejected this sub-minimum wage rate so the issue will come before a House-Senate conference committee.

Students at NSL's 140-member schools consisting of a combined enrollment of nearly one million determine, through a referendum, those stands NSL takes.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

COLLEGIATE HOME SERVICES, INC., is looking for reliable and mature married college couples with or without children to babysit on weekends or longer periods of time. Those couples who qualify will have a choice of assignments to meet their individual needs and enjoy the benefits of food, living quarters and excellent pay while on babysitting assignments. For more information on how you can cut your living costs while being paid, call 681-9962.

If no answer call 498 1862.



Babysitting
Miscellaneous Home Tasks

STUDENT EVANGELISM TRAINING

What is it?

S.E.T. is a seminar to teach you how to share your faith in Christ with others.

Schedule:

Thursday Oct. 19 7-9 p.m.

Friday Oct. 20 7-9 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 21 9-4

Lunch will be provided

Location:

Religion Center Upstairs Chapel

Open to students of all faiths

Sponsored by Baptist Student Union

Sign up in Room 111 Religion Center

Cost of material and lunch \$2.50

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BLACK OAK ARKANSAS



Monday Oct. 16

7 & 10 p.m.

\$3.50 ADVANCE

Ticket Office Open

4-9 Daily

FILMORE SOUTH

807 Congress

Editorship open for Houstonian

Applications for the editorship of the 1972-73 Houstonian yearbook are being sought by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) and will be acted upon at an SPC meeting Friday.

Dr. Campbell Titchener, SPC chairman, said actual production of a yearbook will depend on the outcome of a referendum to be called by the Students' Association.

Titchener said in the event the students approve a yearbook, an editor should be ready to assemble a staff immediately. The position pays \$130 a month. The budget calls for seven other paid staff positions.

Application blanks are available in the Student Publications business office, Room 16, Communications Building. Deadline for accepting applications is noon October 20.

Titchener said all applicants

will be considered. Student Publication bylaws list qualifications for editor as 2.7 average in journalism courses, a 2.1 average overall, and certain specified journalism courses and experience. He said high school experience will be considered, and in some instances this might allow a waiver of other qualifications.

The SPC bylaws say the editor is to produce a book which conforms to normally accepted yearbook practices and follows the rules and guidelines of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The SPC will expect periodic reports from the editor, Titchener said.



Photo by CHRIS STONE

WHAT IS THE cover for? To stop rain? cover to prevent pollution from eating the paint off of the wire rimmed little sport. Keep warm? Or maybe the owner used the

KUHT starts VD campaign

Veneral Disease got a shot in the arm, as far as prevention, detection and cure is concerned, Monday night when KUHT-TV (Channel 8) declared war on syphilis and gonorrhea.

The VD awareness campaign was launched at 7 p.m. with the Public Broadcast System (PBS) Special of the Week, "VD Blues," was aired by Channel 8.

After the special the station featured a live follow-up show entitled "VD in Houston." Channel 8 opened 16 studio telephones manned by volunteers from community organizations.

These volunteers answered standard VD questions and gave out information regarding locations of VD Clinics and the hours and days they are open.

The one-hour show was hosted by Larry Oldham of the KTRH Morning Show. Oldham fielded the more difficult questions received from phone calls to a professional panel which consisted of: Tom Economidis, public health adviser; Sally McNab, health educator, and Larry Zyla, public health adviser in charge of epidemiology.

Also among the panel members were Dr. Ronald Haley, physician and chief of staff, Acres Home Clinic; and Dr. Robert Maclean, director of communicable disease control, City of Houston.

Reaction to both programs was much better than expected. Approximately 350 calls were received by the 16-member panel in the hour's time allotted to public questions and numerous inquiries were affectively answered by the professional panel.

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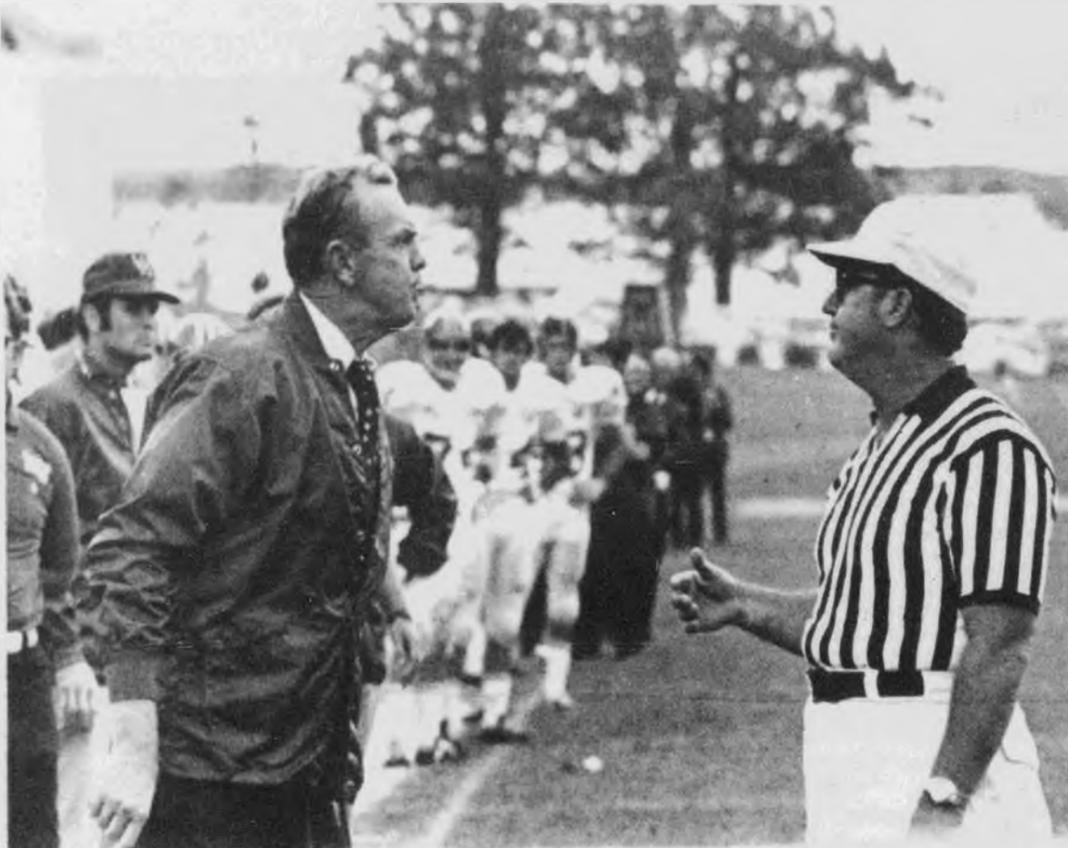


U of H Night—Closed to Public

October 20, 1972 7 to 12 p.m.

Advance Tickets \$2 each with ID On Sale at UC Until Oct. 19

A Program Council Event



COACH BILL YEOMAN appears a little upset at an officials ruling on a roughing the kicker penalty call against his Cougars in the Virginia Tech game. The unsportsmanlike conduct penalty assessed to Yeoman



for his demonstrative denunciation of the ruling was the first in Yeoman's 11 years at Houston. By the way, Yeoman lost the argument.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

INTRAMURAL ACTION

Attic upsets Tower Top 19-13

Attic climaxed the past weekend of intramural action with a stunning upset of favored Tower Top, 19-13. Again it was the passing of Sam Lombardo that drove Attic to the top.

Tower scored first when Danny Dean threw 9 yards to Doug Nelson. The point after failed. Attic went ahead when Lombardo hit Bruce Schielson from the one and Rick McCallum for the point after.

In the second half Tower's Dean unloaded an eight yard touchdown to Dave Hofferth and capped it when he hit Doug Nelson for the extra point.

Attic, however, stormed back as Lombardo hit Joe Stasny from 38 yards out and Rick McCallum from the seven for the final two touchdowns.

Dorm League

Settegast A 26, Settegast 3 14

Set 3 scored first on a fumble but Set A came back with a 42 yard touchdown from Mike Ellis to Ed Kollasa; a 60 yard run by Mike Ellis and a 40 yard TD pass from Bob Brady to Ellis.

Mike Wilson got Set 3's second score on a 12 yard run. Set A came back with a 65 yard scoring toss from Brady to Kenny Cole. Mike Bartosh threw 60 yard to Steve Hauser for Set 3's final score.

Fraternity A League

Kappa Alpha 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 12 (KA won on penetrations.)

Sidney Stember hit Wayne Kunze from 10 yards out and Roy Beard from 10 yards out for Pi Kappa Alpha's only scores. KA's points came on a 55 yard pass from Barry Pizlate to Scott McGovney and a 30 yard interception return by Pizlate who lateraled to Syl Titus who took it in for the score. When the extra point failed, the game went into overtime and KA came out on top.

Omega Psi Phi 12, Eta Sigma Phi 2

After coasting to victory last week the Omega found the going a little tougher this week as they sailed into a determined Delta Sig team. The Omega's were able to get points on the board when David O'Neal hit Wayne Owens on a pass for the score, and later, when Owens ran in a touchdown. Delta's score came when Bob Osborn

pulled the plug on Omega quarterback Owens in the Omega endzone for a safety.

Fraternity B League

Sigma Chi 37, Phi Kappa Theta 0

Sigma's Bill Holt, threw for four touchdowns and ran for another as Sigma Chi wasted Phi Kappa Theta. The receivers on the Holt tosses were Pat Calihan (three) and Cliff Halphen, David Brombery also returned an intercepted pass for a score. Halphen caught the lone extra points.

Sigma Nu 6, Alpha Phi Alpha 18

Darren Ingram ripped off a two yard scoring run and threw scoring tosses to Record Sampson and Tyrone Smith before Joe James ran in Sigma Nu's only score.

Pro A League

Delta Sigma Pi 0, ASCE 13

ASCE's first score came on the first play of the second half as Mike Broome scooted 10 yards to paydirt. On the tenth play of the same half Broome unloaded a 30 yard scoring strike to Parke Reid. The Broome to Ray Lester point after pass was good.

Theta Tau, vs Archies (double forfeit)

Pro B League

Honors 6, Psi Chi 18

Bill Anthony scored three times,

twice on passes from Bruce Bird and once on an interception return, as Psi Chi kept their hopes alive in the losers bracket. The fourth Psi Chi score came Bill Jankel pass.

Bio Grads 13, Daily Cougar 0

The Bio grads easily handled the Deadlions as John Gaubitz hit Bob Montes from 15 yards out for the first score and came back in the second half to hit paydirt on a six yard scoring toss to Luke Petokoses.

Independent A

Aztecas 26, Speed Freaks 6

Victor Azios blew in four TD passes as the Freaks weren't speedy enough to catch the Aztecas. Azios hit on scoring tosses of six yards to Daniel Meza, 20 yards to Mike Garcia, 30 yards to Mack Quentello and 20 yards to George Willingham. The lone Aztecas score came on a Mike Knight to Jud Haggard pass.

Hammerheads 18, Friends 12

The Friends Craig Ryan hit two quick touchdowns to Paul Wright and Mario Rosales before the Hammerheads pounded in behind the running of Jerry Milligan as he balsted in for three scores.

Independent B League

Chinese Students 6, Baptist Students 0

John Lou took a 30 yard scoring strike from Albert Wong as the Chinese beat the Baptist, for the second time

this century.

Rubber Duckies 19, Alpha Phi Omega 0

The A Ducks caught Alpha Phi flat-footed and waddled to the win as Bill McGowan hit Jimmy Ober from 45 yards out, John Esmon ran in another score from the one, and Mike McDonald scored on a 40 yard interception return.

Independent C League 69'ers vs Billiards Assoc. (double forfeit)

United Letter Carriers 13, Bingwas 6
The Bingwas drew first blood as Floyd Wilson scored on a run. The Carriers came back with a Richard Pena scoring run, and later pass reception for a touchdown.

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Coleman, Tigers shut out A's, 3-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Righthander Joe Coleman set an American League playoff record Tuesday by striking out 14 batters as he saved the Detroit Tigers from elimination in the American League playoffs by beating the Oakland A's, 3-0, in the third game.

The Tiger victory cut Oakland's lead to two games to one with the fourth game now scheduled here Wednesday with first-game pitchers Jim "Catfish" Hunter of the A's and Mickey Lolich of the Tigers again scheduled to start.

Coleman, who scored 19 victories during the regular season

but failed on the final day of the season in a bid for his 20th, scattered seven Oakland hits and gave up two walks as he made good just when a victory for Oakland would have put the A's in the World Series for the first time in 40 years.

The Tigers gave him all the batting support he needed when Ike Brown's bases-loaded single in the fourth inning drove in two runs and Bill Freehan hit a bases-empty homer in the eighth.

Three times the A's got runners on second and third base in the same inning against Coleman and three times he slammed the door.

Twice Coleman struck out three batters in one inning, the first and the fifth. His 14 strikeouts topped the A.L. playoff record of 12 strikeouts in one game set by Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles on Oct. 5, 1970 against the Minnesota Twins.

The victory marked the first time in the four-year history of the A.L. playoffs that the playoffs did not end in a clean sweep for one team, and it marked the first playoff victory after five defeats for Tiger manager Billy Martin, who had skipped the Twins in one of their sweep losses to the Orioles.

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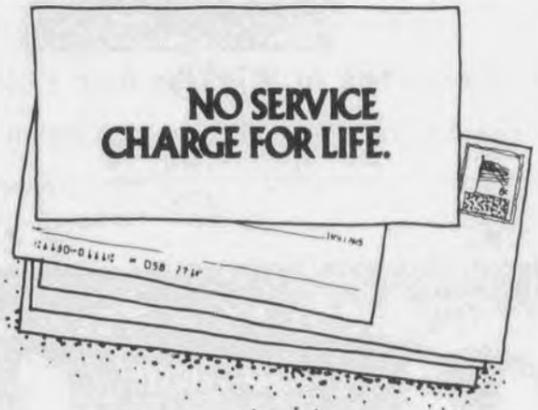
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Photos by CARTER SMITH

Castillo: bring City Hall to campus

By BILL GREEN

*"Is all that we see or seem
But a dream within a dream?"*
Edgar Allan Poe

Leonel Castillo, city of Houston comptroller. His title and his job. They are not a dream. A professional attitude is maintained. Castillo will not let himself or others consider his position as anything more than hard-core reality.

"I want to knock down the image or title which has been placed on me. I won't let people be buffaloes by a title," Castillo said. Yet people do look up to him as a man who has a title.

The image has been cast for the man who has the largest constituency of any elected Mexican-American official in the United States. "I get calls from the barrios and ghettos every day. People think that I am the one who can do it all for them," Castillo said. "They want jobs or are calling me to complain about someone trampling their flowers."

There are plenty of things that Castillo is doing to help the public. He is a witness to the wheelings and dealings that go on behind the scenes. He lets the public know. He reads the fine print and then interprets it so the people know. He will not let shady deals go unnoticed, much to chagrin of other elected officials.

His open channel to the public is the news media. He keeps his door open. "I try to be as accessible to the media

as possible. That's the only way to let the majority of the people know what's going on," Castillo said.

When he steps out in support of a cause, Castillo backs it 100 per cent. His feeling is, "One shouldn't give a great speech on air pollution and then give \$20. Give \$2 million or no speech at all." With that attitude, Castillo is now teaching at UH.

"When a group asked for my support in forming a Mexican-American Studies program on this campus, I signed my name," Castillo said. The administration called him later, saying they were short of faculty members for the program. Castillo said he could be considered as a last resort. "I now give up my lunch hour three days a week," Castillo said. "It also keeps me on my diet."

The class is Minority Perspectives, a segment of the Interdisciplinary Courses program. He relates governmental procedures to that of minority groups. He wants to involve his students in forming programs to aid minority areas. It begins with writing and presenting proposals for consideration.

"I want them to analyze programs that are non-existent and hopefully make them concrete programs with measurable changes," Castillo said. The purpose is to help minorities by "combating racism in a constructive manner," Castillo said. Propaganda should be avoided as far as he is concerned. "Rhetoric is not a substitute for thinking."

Castillo relates the inner happenings of City Hall to his students. As he entered the classroom last week, newspaper under his arm, Castillo was beaming. The Watergate affair was coming to Houston. The "Water Districts" scandal was building in intensity. He was proud. These are the things that he sees from the inside and wants the people to know about. He wants them to be curious. Be inquisitive. "Don't just ask the 5W's and H (who, what, where, when, why and how?) but ask also H.M.? . . . How much?" Castillo said.

Castillo remains politically involved. Even though he says, "The safest political route is to endorse no one but yourself," Castillo fervently supports the McGovern-Shriver ticket. As a man who holds a non-partisan office, he finds no conflict of interest for his stand. "One is not limited in his rights because of his position," Castillo said.

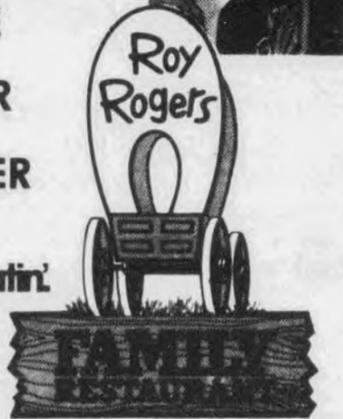
But Castillo has caught flack for his political stand. Mayor Louis Welch said, "Castillo's support for the Democratic ticket was partisan politics." But the mayor's support for the re-election of the President is "above politics and for the public good."

Beyond all this, Castillo looms as a proud man. He does not let his cultural heritage remain in the background. He has remained "conscious of his heritage." "I have no identity crisis. My heritage has never left me. I enjoy it and feel closest to it when I am at Mexican-American Senior Citizens meetings."

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SUPER DOWNER

The new drug on Houston streets is a downer named Methaqualone, or quaaludes. George Davis, an executive director of Drug Information of Houston (Crisis Hotline), says, "Quaalude has become a significant drug problem in our community in recent months."

In Thursday's Daily Cougar, Carol Hames talks about quaaludes and what some people think of them and the dangers involved.

Coming Thursday



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A DANCE CONCERT featuring Buddy and Betty Gurganus in Black Limousine will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Miller Outdoor Theatre. The Houston Contemporary Dance Theatre is putting on the show. It's free and open to the public.



"ROMEO & JULIET," a film of the Bolshoi Theatre and Ballet performance, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC. The recent Cannes

Film Festival prize winner is the first of six events in the PC's 1972-73 Fine Arts Series.

FILMS, CONCERTS

PC entertains UH students

Alley season opens with comedy-parody

Alley Theatre opens its twenty-sixth consecutive season October 19 with Michel de Ghelderode's circus-like parody of revolution and revolutionaries, "Pantagleize."

Belgian by birth, de Ghelderode wrote his plays in French. Though well received in Brussels and Holland, the Alley production marks only the third time "Pantagleize" has been professionally produced in America since it was written in 1929.

The character Pantagleize is based on an incident the author observed while serving in the Belgian army of occupation after World War I. The naive and innocent Chaplinesque figure is based on a man who actually strolled across an empty square engrossed in a book while revolutionaries exchanged gunfire all about him.

Joseph Maher will play the title role, complimented by a cast of twenty Alley resident players. Nina Vance will direct the play assisted by Beth Sanford.

The bumbling Pantagleize innocently remarks, "What a lovely day" on his fortieth birthday, not knowing the phrase is a password for a revolution which mistakes him as its bewildered leader.

Supported by a zany quintet of confederates, he is suddenly propelled into a kaleidoscope of unpredictable events: ludicrous speeches before his followers, plans to steal the national treasury, and, of course, an affair with a ravishing co-conspirator.

Although written more than 40 years ago, "Pantagleize" is modern in concept and thought. De Ghelderode devised unusually refreshing ways of achieving "total theatre." His language,

though lyrical with fleeting images, also contains bursts of verbal delirium that have to be compared to Beckett and Ionesco.

The Program Council has films, concerts and other events planned for students the next few weeks and all semester.

The films include "Shaft" at 7 and 10 tonight and Thursday in the Oberholtzer Ballroom; Hurok's production of the world famous Bolshoi Theatre and Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC, "Report on China" is

part of the Monday Night Experimental Series at 7 p.m. October 16 in the Houston Room, UC; and "They Shoot Horses Don't They" at 7 and 10 p.m. October 18 and 19 in the Oberholtzer Ballroom.

Norman Mailer will speak to UH students at 8 p.m. October 17 in the Houston Room, UC. An informal afternoon seminar is planned also.

Tickets for UH Night at

Astroworld, October 20, are available in the UC ticket office to faculty, staff and UH students.

The Coffeehouse is open from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday. Enterainers are announced weekly. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for guests.

Take advantage of these events at special student discount prices. Tickets are available at the UH ticket office and at the door of the event.

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What's the word? it may be 'mum'

Today between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. someone may walk up to you and ask, "Do you know the Program Council message?"

If you do, he'll hand you two free tickets for UH Night at Astroworld, October 20.

It's all part of a promotional gimmick for Astroworld Night and Program Council's (PC) recorded message service, "The Number."

"The reaction to Astroworld Night has been fair," PC Publicity Chairman Ben Pfeffer said, "We've sold about 1,000 tickets so far. But we need to sell a lot more."

Starting today PC representatives will be roaming the campus giving away tickets to anyone who knows the "secret" message.

"The message is going to be very short...just two or three words," Pfeffer said, "'Get high' or something weird like that. It might be anything. Expect the unknown."

The message will be on "The Number" (749-1694) along with the regular information about PC activities.

"We feel we aren't reaching the night students and families who will profit the most from the \$2 tickets," he said.

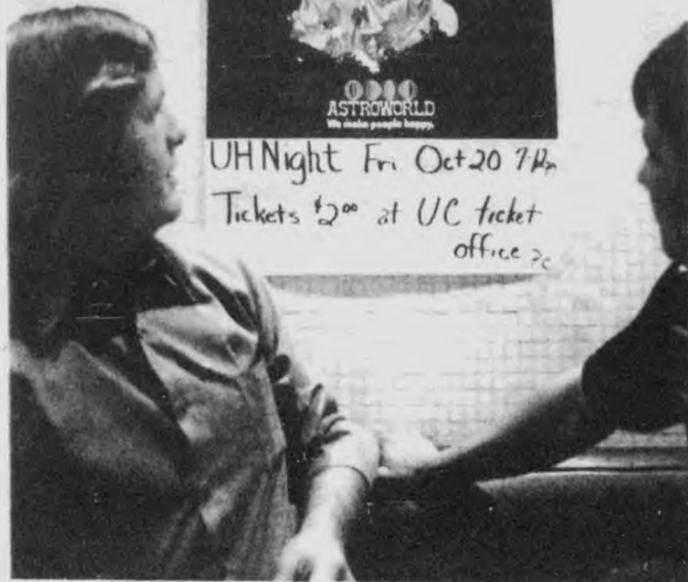
Normally, Astroworld tickets cost \$5.50 for anyone over 12. Children between the ages of 4 and 11 get in for \$4 while tots under 4 get in free.

"We want everyone to know that the whole park is going to be open to UH students only that night!" Pfeffer said.

Tickets for UH Night at Astroworld are on sale in the UC Ticket Office on the second floor, UC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Students need only present a validated Fall ID to purchase up to 4 tickets at the discount price.

"No tickets will be sold at the gate," Pfeffer emphasized, "So students will have to come to the Ticket Office before the noon deadline October 19 if they want to go to Astroworld."

Night students who can't be on campus during the Ticket Office's regular hours are urged to call and request that their Astroworld tickets be held in the Information Desk on the ground floor, UC. Then they can pick them up when they come to class in the evening.



WOULD YOU LIKE to go to Astroworld for free? Do you know the Program Council message. Call 1694 and find out and win a free ticket to Astroworld.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

* et cetera

HILLEL will have a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Religion Center. Open to Jewish students.

VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN CHILDREN'S FUND will have an open forum with an organizational meeting following at 7 tonight in the Sonora Room, UC. Open to everyone.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free and open to UH students.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Episcopal services of Holy Communion at noon today and Thursday in Room 205A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to everyone.

HILLEL will have non-credit courses in Yiddish at 7 tonight in Room 108 Religion Center. Free and open to the public.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA AND PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL CLUB will have a weekly meeting with a question and answer session on all matters concerning entrance into medical or dental school at 3 p.m. today in Room 104, Agnes Arnold Hall. Free and open to all interested persons.

TSEA will have a short business meeting to elect officers for various vacant positions on the executive board and to make arrangements for attending the District Convention at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and Thursday by the TSEA bulletin board. Attend only one of the meetings.

NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have an issues discussion from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 113C, Religion Center. Open to everyone. Bring a lunch.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have a regular meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the San Antonio and El Paso Rooms, UC. Free and open to all HRM students.

MORTAR BOARD will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 308, Student Life Building. Open to all members.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Room 634, Science and Research Building. Open to declared psychology majors who want to get involved and work.

Prine, Koloc come to UH

John Prine and Bonnie Koloc will be at UH, compliments of Program Council, in a pillow concert at 8 p.m. October 22 in the Houston Room, UC.

Prine and Koloc have recently released their debut albums. Prine's is on Atlantic and Koloc's is on Ovation.

Prine, who is from western Kentucky, has been pleasant blend of county and folk. He made his first public appearance in 1970 and has rapidly gained praise and acceptance. Kris Kristofferson discovered Prine in Chicago and has helped him receive recognition.

Koloc also got her musical start in Chicago. Recently she has toured coffeehouses and college campuses across the country. Koloc's voice is powerful and exciting, but she and her four-man backup group produce a relaxing and stimulating sound.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service. Many listings, all areas. Apartment Share Inc. 529-6990, 4215 Graustark.

STUDIOUS FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment off Gulf Freeway. \$87.50 monthly. Call 643-3630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE (s) to share nice bedroom unfurnished apartment, 5 minutes from U of H. Call 923-1959.

SHARE LARGE furnished apartment, reasonable. Wednesday & Fridays after 7-2, other days 9:15 p.m. Roger, 666-7583.

★ Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM & bath, air, heat, carpet, new furniture, 10 minutes from campus. 664-1463. Kitchen privileges.

ACROSS STREET from Moody Towers, 4411 University Oaks. Call Mrs. De Los Santos. 747-5343.

WELL FURNISHED air conditioned room with bath. Separate entrance. \$90 month or exchange babysitting. 667-1322.

★ Apts. Furn.

1 LARGE air conditioned apartment completely furnished. Nice. pre-married couple, no children, no pets. References required. Short walking distance U of H. 529-0683.

NICE FURNISHED age room & bath. **RENTED**

★ Apts. Furn.

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

★ Apts Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610. Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex, bus, freeway, 20 minutes U of H. Children, no pets. 695-5112. If no answer, UN 2-9926.

KIRBY-RICHMOND Area, 1 bedroom, air, carpet, water paid. No pets. \$90. 2425 Branard, 528-4262 evenings.

★ Apt. F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL, 2 bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

BEDROOM. Couples. No pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished, \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653, 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

★ House for Sale

12x60 TWO BEDROOM 1970 mobile home. Mile from campus. Air, patio, storage shed, nice park. 741-0199.

ALIEF 3-2-1 Brick. Save the cost of real estate fees. \$1,500 equity. \$175 month. \$18,600 total Terms. 353-0994.

★ House for Rent

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Near U of H, near shopping centers. 748-1794 after 6.

HAVE 5 rooms for 5 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail. 748-5292.

2 MOBILE HOMES, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, married couples, large yard. \$130 month 458-2280.

★ Lost and Found

LOST PUPPY Wednesday. Part poodle black-white markings. Need immediate medical care. Reward. Call 747-6532.

★ Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE FEMALE STUDENT to live in as companion to family in Southwest Section. 621-7167.

★ Travel

AIR, RAIL, SKI bargains—Transcontinental Travel, also open Saturday mornings. 4089 Westheimer 626-8300.

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★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics, Call Ish anytime. 523-9183.

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Seniors report on meet

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Reporter

Cindy Day and Walter Ulrich, both political science seniors, are back at UH after spending the Spring, 1972 semester studying in Washington, D.C. under the Washington Semester Program.

The two students were chosen by the political science department to study politics in action at the American University, a private Washington university. The Students' Association (SA)

funded \$200 to each student under the undergraduate research program to defray part of the cost of their trip.

Day, former SA senator, said the semester was "fantastic." "It made political science really relevant, and developed a feel for politics."

She received 16 hours credit for the semester's work. Eight hours of that credit was in seminars, which met all over the national capitol.

"Each time we would study a topic, we would meet in a different part of the capitol building," Day said. Her seminars studied lobbies, the executive, Congress, and the judiciary, and with each topic, they would meet with people in those areas.

The students received expert answers from people involved in their topics, and learned by a "Practical rather than theoretical approach to political science," Day added.

Each of the 150 students involved in the program were required to spend four of the hours

working on a 50-page research topic.

While Ulrich took his remaining hours on campus at the university, Day worked in an internship program under Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Houston. "I worked one and one-half days a week, doing research, answering mail, and writing articles," Day said.

The political science department is now taking applications for the next Washington Semester Program. The program is open to all majors.

Schnitzen dies

Memorial services for Mrs. Ruth Schnitzen, wife of Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the University Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Schnitzen died Tuesday morning in St. Luke's Hospital from leukemia.

The Schnitzen family has requested memorial contributions be made to cancer research in lieu of flowers.



Photo by ALAN HILTON

EARTH-MOVING TUNE. Curtis Chatman and Foster Caldwell (foreground), hard at work on the UC expansion, unknowingly created noise interference for the UH Lab Band concert in the arbor just a few yards away.

TACT — —

(Continued from Page 1)

a professional lobbyist," he said. Dwight Borough, member of the TACT executive committee said his committee reported the organization's lobbying efforts are definitely below par. He assured the UH teachers their resolutions to introduce professionalism into legislative lobbying would be approved by the state executive committee.

"Our lobbyist will coordinate TACT's activities in the legislature. He will assign bills having to do with dollars and cents to a professor to keep up with and to research, providing further information. The first year will be a cooperative program between our lobbyist and TACT members," Borough said.

Feld said he would like to see more communication between the UH chapter and the legislature. "We need also to develop our relationship with the UH administration so that should also want to support us," he said.

Feld said the proposed University Senate will set up a radically different structure which may affect their relationship with the administration. He posed a question at the meeting: "Should we be included in broader university concerns or stick to our own bread-and-butter issues?"

Collective bargaining was included in this discussion. One member said it was not necessary for UH-TACT to differentiate itself as a separate decision-making body at the university. As for collective bargaining, several members spoke out that the organizational role should be kept at a neutral level for the present.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Program Council

Fine Arts Series 72-73

Six Event Series

ROMEO AND JULIET

In its Texas premier S. Hurok's film production of the world-famous Bolshoi Theatre and Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" comes to the University of Houston.

A recent grand winner at the Cannes Film Festival, this superb screen production recreates Shakespeare's classic love story through a delightful blend of music and dance. The Hurok film features prima ballerina Galina Ulanova and the music of Sergei Prokofiev.

The film will be screened Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

THE COLOGNE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Internationally acclaimed by receiving the Grand Prix Du Disque and the Grand Prix Du Discophiles, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra returns to this country for its third visit.

Conducted by its founder, Helmut Mueller-Bruhl, the ensemble is considered among the elite of chamber orchestras. Piano soloist Justus Frantz is a vital force in the creation of the group's brilliant young sound, reviving past periods of music such as Baroque and Classic.

This unique musical event occurs Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

POET GARY SNYDER

Poet, essayist and anthropologist Gary Snyder performs a reading of his poetic works. Drawing largely from personal experience, he dwells primarily on the most creative aspects of our archaic past as well as on the metaphysical and mythological cultures of Asia and India.

His new book, "Earth House Hold", explores his concern with today's ecology problems. Believing that "the real revolutionary territory is the country", his chief concern is "the most ruthlessly exploited classes: animals, trees, water, air and grasses".

Snyder conducts a rare adventure in modern poetry Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

JULLIARD STRING QUARTET

Having recently celebrated their 25th anniversary as a modern string quartet, these four musicians — Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violinists; Samuel Rhodes, playing the viola; and Claus Adams on cello — are equally renowned individually in their own field of strings.

"As symbols of durability in a shaky world, Beethoven and the Julliard String Quartet will do," stated The New York Times. "The music they share is precise, flawless and completely in tune with the composer's mood."

The quartet performs in concert Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

YURIKO AND DANCE COMPANY

In a unique blend of eastern and western dance prowess, this company has developed an impressive style which employs the Graham repertory of gestures combined with Oriental lightness. Yuriiko herself possesses the breathtaking balance and construction characteristic of a true dance professional. Superbly choreographed, her company is highly acclaimed in individual method.

This dance troupe will be presented in formal performance on Thursday, April 12, in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m. For a schedule of free master classes, technical seminars and lecture-demonstrations during their residency (April 9-13), check later mailings.

AUTHOR JEAN STAFFORD

Recipient of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Jean Stafford writes in an appealing contemporary vein. The author of six novels and three collections of short stories, she also has contributed to such magazines as Vogue, The New Yorker, Harper's, Mademoiselle, Holiday and Horizon.

The author's literary efforts explore current questions of self-alienation, cultural dislocation, family disintegration, love and self-justification while teaching the lessons of isolation, loneliness and inversion. Human insight is gained by her special ability to create vivid and humorous characters.

Miss Stafford presents an oral interpretive reading of her works Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall, Auditorium No. 1.

Special Event!

HEAVY ORGAN: VIRGIL FOX WITH PABLO LIGHTS

Popular organ virtuoso Virgil Fox will appear in concert accompanied by the Pablo Lights, a psychedelic light show.

Presenting an all-Bach program on the amazing heavy organ that he designed, Fox will use a total of 144 speakers for sound magnification. A significant development in organ history, the instrument itself weighs over 2000 pounds. It has four principle divisions, 56 equivalent ranks, 102 stops and is capable of simulating the sound of more than 20 other instruments.

The members of Pablo Lights describe themselves as "visual musicians". Their original productions involve all types of illumination, including projection, reflection and refraction, illuminating screens and three-dimensional forms of varying textures.

Fox and the Pablo Lights create this dynamic musical happening Thursday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium on campus.

Prices & Types of Tickets

Tickets for the following programs may be purchased by single event or as a series at the prices listed below: **NO RESERVED SEATING—CALL 749-1261**

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY.

	U.H. Students	Other Students	Public
ROMEO AND JULIET October 12, 1972 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
COLOGNE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA October 26, 1972 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$6.00
GARY SNYDER November 15, 1972 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
JULLIARD STRING QUARTET February 22, 1973 - 8pm UC Houston Room	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$5.00
YURIKO AND DANCE COMPANY April 12, 1973 - 8pm E. Cullen Auditorium	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00
JEAN STAFFORD April 26, 1973 - 8pm Arnold Hall Auditorium I	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
SERIES PRICE (25% off)	\$6.75	\$11.25	\$15.75

Hip.



New Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.

